

Big Oil Concern Plans Suspension of Turner Drilling

-- And Another Redskin Bit The Dust

The first full dress rehearsal for the Aldershot Tattoo, the greatest military spectacle of the year, telling of the history of the British Army, took place recently at the Rushmore area, Aldershot, Eng-

land. The photograph shows troopers acting the part of Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police rescuing a beleaguered settler from the attack of Indians.

CONSERVATION BOARD'S RULE SAID HARSHSHIP

Veteran Driller Tells Court Company Would Suffer in Consequence

CALGARY, June 9—Suspension by Spouses Oils, Limited, of oil-drilling operations, limited the possibility of the company being forced to abide by the ruling of the Alberta Gas Conservation board, the Supreme court was told Wednesday.

Testifying at the hearing of an action brought by the Spowers company against a ruling of the board which would have suspended oil production by the company, Clarence Snyder, veteran driller of the Turner Drilling Co., said he was advised by Mr. Justice A. F. Evans, the company's property probably would have been suspended and possibly would have to suspend all drilling operations if the Conservation board's ruling was enforced.

ASKS INJUNCTION

The company previously was granted an injunction, injunction against the board's rules and now is applying for a permanent injunction seeking to prove the provincial Gas Conservation Act unconstitutional.

A. L. Smith, K.C., representing the Conservation Board, admitted a ruling in the Spowers' case would interfere with the affairs of the company, but said it did not mean it would cause irreparable damage.

Mr. Snyder, a director of Spowers Oil Co., said he believed he found that once a well is closed it rarely recovered the full naphtaph product.

The balance of the session was occupied by technical discussion between counsel and witness. The case is proceeding.

Movies Of Accident Evidence In Suit

WORCESTER, Mass., June 8.—Motion pictures taken by an amateur show the moment of an automobile accident, were shown in superior court here recently. The film cost \$1000, a figure set by Arthur J. White against John J. Kelleher and Edward J. O'Neill.

A 15-year-old boy, who had been erecting a chain of stepping stones for ocean service, was killed when he fell into a hole in the sand.

The balance of the film shows the boy's body being recovered.

It will be seen therefore that in addition to the original film, the new film shows the boy's body being recovered.

The boy's body was recovered.

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Britain Regains Confidence in Normal Return

C.M.A. TOLD OF METHODS IN STIMULATION

Government Securities Are Now on Definite Basis, Says Speaker

OTTAWA, June 9.—High confidence in Great Britain and her return to stability in the midst of world depression was expressed yesterday by Sir William Clark. The British High Commissioner to Canada, who is president of the Manufacturers' Association at a luncheon.

Confidence, "Sir William declared, "is now very much there and is being displayed through the ordinary channels of business. The finance and indeed the problem which faces us is authentic, so far as the Canadian situation goes, and the concern is less to protect the position than to prevent or neutralise an excessive influx of capital from abroad which might prove embarrassing to us."

The basic cost has been reduced by successive stages to two and one-half per cent and may still go lower.

FOR FOUR PER CENT

British government securities are now on a definite basis, and the question of possible conversion of our huge five per cent loan to a lower rate of interest is being freely canvassed in financial journals and other responsible publications.

Then there had been a small improvement in employment and trade in the first quarter of 1932. Again, there was the effect of the tariff stimulation trade.

After a year of the effects of conditions in Great Britain, he stated, "the general picture, in Great Britain, is more stable and the larger measure of stability which this improvement brings with it is something which we can all hope for ourselves. It gives hopes of a gradual recovery of purchasing power."

Desire of protection of the sources of Britain's imports during the first quarter of the current year shows that the tariff stimulation of an important matter the tariff has produced a very desired effect.

Trade, however, is not known to be applicable to export goods.

As a result of this there has been an increase in the value of the total value of the imports taken from the empire.

"We have had a substantial increase in our imports from Canada; in fact she shows the biggest increase in the last year, over two million pounds or 33 per cent as compared with 1931."

"It is interesting to find something in the trade statistics which is encouraging instead of adding to our gloom. These tendencies, as they are, are a good omen for the imperial conference."

Young Wife Claims Husband Proved Too Hard a Taskmaster

Stony Plain Woman Seeks Separation, Alimony and Custody of Child

A family dispute which attracted a large number of neighbors to Stony Plain, Alta., was adjourned by a Justice today. In it, Elsie Dedick, 22-year-old wife of John Dedick, a carpenter, sought a separation, alimony and the custody of the child of the marriage.

The parties were married on Nov. 8, 1926, and have had two children, a boy and a girl, born respectively on July 3 and last.

According to the young wife, her husband proved a hard taskmaster. A very hard worker himself, he says, she expected to be treated in the same way, making them feed the calves, plough, mow and rake hay, the young man and his wife.

"When I complained," she said, "he would say, 'I'm not here to work you could and he didn't want to hear any more complaints."

MOVED BATTERY

After she had gone home on one occasion, she said, her husband came to her and would not let her leave him.

She is seeking separation when her husband called a family council to consider their troubles; she said one member of the family, her son-in-law, and with Dedick's assistance, took his baby from her, and told her, "You're not fit to be a mother."

"I refused to leave without my baby," she said, and told how her husband had threatened to shoot her if she did not give up the baby, and she packed her things and took the child to her parents' home in her husband's care.

MOVED BATTERY

Dedick, in his version of the affair, said he had been battery to his wife from the day and his wife had moved away.

He is seeking separation when his husband, in his evidence, denied the charge on his wife's report, saying he had not threatened her by telling her that she did too much.

It was divulged in evidence that the lawns in the case had never been mown.

"The wife would not agree to go back," said the wife. "Because it was made a condition that she would go back to me when she was to come to live with us, I was not to see my people and they were to see me."

H. Friedman, K.C., is conducting the case for Mrs. Dedick.

PREFERRED SEPARATION

"You loved your husband when you married him," said Mr. Dedick for Dotsie.

"Yes," said the girl.

"And do you love him now?"

"Yes," said the girl firmly, adding that she preferred to live with her parents because there was more peace there.

A. H. Friedman, K.C., is conducting the case for Mrs. Dedick.

Edmonton Motors Annual Picnic Held Wednesday

Annual picnic of Edmonton Motors, Ltd., was held at Lakewood South Cooking Lake, Wednesday evening. About 1,000 men, mostly prevailing employers and their families, turned out to enter the competition to the number of 150 entries.

Races for young and old featured with the most interest was the "Free Wheeler" and "Greasen" race, 14-11 in favor of the former.

Supper was enjoyed in the general Motors Corporation, Calgary, made the presentation of the trophy.

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin, president of the company, presented the trophy.

Darby Darling, bystander.

Darby directed the police to the scene of the accident where the burglars were found. The Neilsen were away.

3 KILLED IN NIGHT SEARCH FOR BURGLAR

Two Officers Wounded and Bystander Falls Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—A suspected burglar, a policeman and a bystander were killed in a night search for a burglar who entered a house in which two police officers were resting.

Two officers and another burglar were severely wounded, all shot in the stomach.

The dead:

John Moore, burglar.

Mark Murphy, policeman.

Gary Darling, bystander.

Darby directed the police to the scene of the accident where the burglars were found. The Neilsen were away.

Govt. Geological Investigators To Be Busy In West

Geological investigations of the Dominion government will be busy throughout the West this summer, particularly in the oil fields, various areas and testing for possibilities of mineral deposits from gold and pitchblende.

D. F. Kidder, of Ottawa, has been here since March and will be joined by himself around July 1, carrying on the work in the oil fields of the Peace Park area, while Dr. C. H. Stockwell is examining the possibilities of the Yukon, northern Alberta and R. C. MacDonald is busy in the Yukon country.

In British Columbia, the investigators will operate in the Peace Park, country, the Thompson, Okanagan and the Cariboo country.

G. S. Hume, of Ottawa, will examine the possibilities of the waterfalls in Waterton Lakes and the Flushed River, B.C.

For a day or two, the group will be in Vancouver to make arrangements for their return to the group.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodward and the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. H. Woodward, while the ladies viewed the group.

NOT SORRY NOW

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A marriage license was issued when the clerk received in his mail the same license he had issued to a couple who had registered their license.

"I am returning this license," he said. "It is better to be safe than sorry."

Both the Greens and the Hertzches got the same license, though the spouses language are quite different.

CANADA FIELD CROPS VARIED, AVERS REPORT

Figures of All With Exception of Wheat Are Below 1931

OTTAWA, June 9.—The condition of Canada's field crops on May 31, as reported in the annual bulletin of Statistics this afternoon, varied as follows:

In the Maritime and Eastern provinces, condition figures of all crops (with the exception of wheat) in Ontario and Quebec were better than those of the Prairie provinces and British Columbia the condition was below that of the last figures of May, 1931.

Fixing the long term average per acre, the report shows that the condition of the crops for all Canada on May 31 for the past three years is estimated as follows:

1930 1931 1932

Fall wheat 91 89 86

Flax wheat 91 86 86

All wheat 91 81 85

Oilseed 91 87 87

Barley 91 85 91

Fall rye 91 72 72

Wheat 91 88 88

All rice 91 88 88

Peas 102 98 98

Medicinal grains 103 98 98

Hay and clover 98 88 91

Alfalfa 91 99 99

Ministerial Picnic Held On Wednesday

Rev. E. Martin, president of the Edmonton United Church Ministerial Association at their annual picnic held yesterday at the Royal Canadian Legion, 1025 103rd Street, attended the afternoon session. Rev. Elliston was elected secretary.

For a day or two, the group will be in Vancouver to make arrangements for their return to the group.

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A marriage license was issued when the clerk received in his mail the same license he had issued to a couple who had registered their license.

"I am returning this license," he said. "It is better to be safe than sorry."

Both the Greens and the Hertzches got the same license, though the spouses language are quite different.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. H. L. Hennig, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mannville.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1889 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

HOW TO GET GOLD

Great Britain has arranged to pay in ten years the remittance on war debt account that should have been made to Washington this year, but which was extended by the Hoover administration.

As in the bargain made by Mr. Baldwin at the close of the war, Britain leads the other debtors in providing to meet its obligations to the United States. It did not even await the outcome of the reparations conference, so none of all the others will certainly be paid.

It is more important to maintain credit than to hang onto money. British financiers and political leaders understand that. They also regard a debt as something that ought to be paid if it can be paid as promptly as possible, in order to whittle away at the cost of getting a reduction.

When the time came that Britain could no longer undertake to redeem pounds with gold it said so, and went off the gold basis. But it is paying its debts in the currency it promised. And by going off the gold standard it has re-started trade and is getting the gold with which to pay the debts.

CAUSE 9

Clause 9 of the Town Act has been getting a good deal of attention in Edmonton of late, and there are proposals that this section be struck out of the Act. The clause reads:

"(9) Any sum paid by the council and the value of any assistance given under the provisions of this Act shall be deducted from the fees for whose relief, care or treatment it was paid or given, or who was legally responsible for the maintenance of the person for whom relief, care or treatment it was paid or given, and may be recovered by the receiver of the sum paid or given or by the claimant upon any of his goods or chattels found within the province or if deemed advisable it may be added to the taxes levied by the town against any land or property of the said person, and shall be deducted and recovered by any of the means by which taxes may be collected and enforced."

The council shall have a charge upon the lands owned by any such person situated within the province for the expenses incurred under this Act and may lodge a cause of action for payment of such charges in the Superior Court.

That is to say, when relief is extended it is extended as a loan which the recipient is supposed to repay if and when he is able rather than as a gift. The objection appears to be that the powers given to the town are too wide, and that it is undesirable in terms of some bounded or even sold over for relief debts which they were not in position to pay.

Nobody of course wants that to happen. The fact that the public would not stand for such action is in itself a strong argument in favour of the power. It is not difficult to imagine circumstances in which that would prevent such abuse, without nullifying the clause, that would be fair and perhaps desirable.

But to delete the clause would be an entirely different matter. That would excuse anyone who receives relief from ever having to repay, however useful the relief may be. There is no conceivable reason why that should be done. And the taxpayer will see a very convincing reason why it should not be done.

WHEAT

While a generally sufficient rainfall has improved the outlook in the Central States and lifted the price of wheat, the market has topped a wheat crop for the better part last year. There is reason in the view of Hon. M. H. Stevens, that all factors considered, higher prices would normal times be justified than are now being offered or are in prospect for that very necessary commodity.

The price, he suggests, is being depressed because of the large surplus in Europe. In Europe there is hope of improvement lies in some readjustment of currency and exchange. From which it may be gathered that Mr. Stevens has been of some thing being done in the way of making it possible for buyers to pay for wheat in something other than gold or silver. Mr. Bennett's vigorous regulation of currency "inflation" at London last week to the contrary.

A close-up view of the crop prospects in western Canada is not a sure index of world supply, nor a reliable indicator of what prices should be. A good or bad crop in Canada does not of itself make much difference in the value of wheat to be worth. And this wider range distinguishes that, while there is no danger of a world shortage, the outlook for a much smaller surplus this year than for several years past.

The wheat crop in the United States is expected as not much more than half that of last year, and it seems to agree with that of the most favorable weather the spring wheat crop will not bring the total production to that of 1931. It has been estimated in official statements at Washington that the accumulated surplus of former years will be substantially reduced by this time next

year, while an unfavorable growing season this summer might almost eliminate that country as an exporter next fall and winter.

Late seed in Russia has thrown the acreage up to record, and the grain situation at Odessa is that Russia will ship out less wheat than during the present crop year, when its shipments have amounted to only seventy odd millions of bushels.

Exports from Argentina and Australia have also ended until another crop is cut next January.

There is little to do but wait, Mr. Stevens

refers as ordinarily sufficient to send prices upward. Whether they will do so in the present circumstances no man can say, for Europe is desperately hard up and necessarily on a ration of wheat substitutes. This is at least one factor which the American government is likely to take into consideration when he calculates what he is likely to get for the crop that is now growing so luxuriantly in his fields.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Rev. J. Gough Brick of Shadsworth Church of England mission, arrived from Peace River today.

Crops were farther advanced there when he left than at Edmonton now, although seeding was two weeks later than usual. The Beaver Indians, the natives of the Peace River country, are still here, and will soon be gone. They are being replaced by Cree and half-breeds from the Saskatchewan.

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England mission, arrived from Peace River today.

W. S. Robertson has commenced the erection of a building 45x65, two stories high, on Main street, opposite the Junction of Nanaimo avenue.

Capt. Dawson and party start today to survey "the new country" between the C. and E. line and the river flats opposite town.

J. R. Tyrell, D.L.S., is assembling a party to spend the summer exploring Lake Athabasca.

A public meeting was held at J. G. Ottewell's house, Clover Bar settlement last week to consider the question of forming a statute labor district. A motion to form a statute labor district was否决ed, and two township meetings were carried.

J. G. Pearce of Ft. Saskatchewan has been appointed C.P.R. land agent.

There were 331 homestead entries at the Edmonton land office during May.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Geo. Goulin is building an addition to his residence on 4th Street.

Mr. Frank V. von Queen's University, Kingston, is here on his way to Fort Smith; where he goes to conduct an exploratory survey in the interests of the geological department of the Dominion Geological Survey. Here Dr. W. M. McKay, joins the expedition. Mr. V. H. Carter, a son of ex-factor Captain Carter, of the Hudson's Bay Company, is in charge of the Mackenzie river district for the company.

Chas. Gillison arrived from the "big hill" on the Landing train late Saturday. The trip occupied eleven days, most of the time spent waiting for the water to cross the streams where bridges had been carried away.

Beautiful weather. Streets and roads drying. Crops growing magnificently.

The Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. is the name of a company which proposes to buy and sell 100,000 acres of land along the Regina-Prince Albert railway.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Complaints are coming from every large western centre that building operations are being brought to a standstill because of the scarcity of cement.

Regina—It is reported that Premier Scott will retire.

Saskatoon—U.S. marines have been landed and are being distributed among the plantations owned by foreigners, the Cuban troops being considered unable to give adequate protection.

City Solicitor Brown expresses the opinion that the city could not compel motorists to stop before passing street cars which have halted to let off and on passengers.

On the results of the Alberta municipal election of 1912 has been the formation of a male voice choir under the title of Edmonton Orpheus Society, and under the direction of Mr. David Jones.

TEN YEARS AGO

The reporters committee, by a 3 to 1 vote, overruling the executive, gave the legislative authority to proceed with an international loan for Germany, on any terms the committee may think advisable.

With Major Thompson at the controls, the plane formerly used by the Imperial Oil Co. on the F.N. route to the oil fields in Mexico, where it will be engaged in commercial flying.

A roaring gusher of gas mixed with oil broke through the capping of the Imperial Oil Co.'s well at Fabian on Tuesday.

Public—The fate of the part between DeValera and the King is to be decided by the tension of the Dail Eireann, which opened today, and which may result in peace or open war.

Difficulties

By Edgar A. Guest

Out in the dusty desert where never a cloud is seen You can go for miles and miles without sight of a patch of green. And the lizards will slither across your path, but never a bird will sing. And never a breeze to your burning brow till the day or the night-time brings.

Oh, it's rain you need for your garden, it's winter and dried snow.

For the earth is dry, the trees of earth which only the sunthief knows. And poor indeed is the human soul which shrinks from the touch of care.

And seeks to live in some deserts place where always the skies are fair.

For growth is born of the cloud and storm and the doubt which the morning brings. As to and fro tuck and care and rest pendulum When pleasure and ease are commonplace, then bethorn's sands sweep in.

And many will yearn for a storm to face or a difficult goal to win.

The readers of the recent Moscows reports will have noted that

young man—it is a solemn

thing when a woman trusts a man with her affection.

Old man! It isn't so solemn as when the won't trust him with his own wages.

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CHILDREN COME BETWEEN MATES

DEAR MISS DIX. — I was a widower with two children, a boy and a girl, both nearly grown, at the time I got my first mate and we were comfortable. A year and a half ago I married a widow with a boy of 15, a spunky, young woman who treats me and mine with the greatest contempt. He treats us like dirt and his mother upholds him. My wife is very high-tempered and fault-finding and she has no time for me or my children continually. My children are very good and never say anything, but I know how unhappy they are. Our home life is a misery and I am sick of it. What can I do? Please reflect on what a fool I have been! Tell widowers with children not to marry. Especially a woman with children. — M. IN TROUBLE.

Answer:

You make me laugh, even though I could weep over your desperate situation. You are right. Even the best widowers are being warned by any one else's fate, no matter how tragic it is, so that you will not be the last to learn. Widowers are the marrying people there are and you couldn't stop them if you tried, because they run the road to the altar with red lanterns.

Well old Dr. Johnson said that a second marriage was the final triumph of hope over experience, and this goes double for widows and widowers with children. Even the best of them have to accept the fact that widowers with bunches of little ones are the ones who remarry after their first husband or wife died, and they know the trouble and suffering that virtually all widowers bring into their homes and themselves and their unfortunate children and yet, there! AWFUL!



DOROTHY DIX



New Patou Models Spell Chic

Outmoded Methods
Of Teaching Deaf
Scored by Surgeon

Child of Normal Mentality
Can Take "Place in
Classes"

MONTREAL, June 9.—OF 70,000 school children in this city, 8,000 have not normal hearing. The aim of modern pedagogy for the deaf is to get them from the outmoded methods of signs and finger spelling. Dr. Max Goldstein, aurist surgeon, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis, Mo., and former president of the American Otolaryngological Society, visited the city recently.

Deaf mutes was an improper term, Dr. Goldstein declared, since very few deaf children were born dumb. They were born with a lack of speech, but they are mute because they have never been taught to talk. In order to teach them to speak, he made practical tests and applications using the principles of the individual child's subject. He showed that there was a definite amount of latent speech in the majority of the children, but that it had not been developed.

Dr. Goldstein, in his first grade class, discovered that a number of children were able to repeat words when they had never articulated clearly before. He had them repeat the words in the same order, and then, by having them repeat them until they were able to repeat them clearly, he was able to teach them to speak.

A black and white summer tailor, left, by Patou features a black crepe-like dress with touches of trimmed with white pique. A navy blue satin dress, trimmed with fine floss blue lines, forms part of another summer tailleur (right) by Patou. The jacket is of heavy hand-woven linen in the flax blue, with a straw hat of some light blue trimmed with navy grosgrain ribbon.

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Belgian Senator
Meets Canadian
Minister at Banff

BANFF, June 9.—History was made in the Riverstone lounge of the Banff Springs Hotel over the week-end when Senator Maurice Lipson, and his wife, a month ago minister of railways of Belgium, met Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals of Canada, and his wife, Madame Camille, and their son, Maurice, and his secretary, Mr. John Gauvin and Madame Camille, arrived by automobile from Golden, B.C., on Saturday and 20th Monday for a vacation in the Rockies.

The Lipsons, who spent 42 months in a German prison during the war, has had a distinguished political and diplomatic career. Senator Lipson is a member of the Belgian Council of Ministers.

He is returning through Canada after a tour of Europe, and has expressed considerable interest in Canadian Affairs. He was educated at Cambridge University and at the University of England, and hopes to see a good deal of Canada before sailing for home on Tuesday.

RUMBLE BRIDE IS WED

MONTEVIDEO, June 9.—The bride of a German rumble during the war, has had a distinguished political and diplomatic career. Senator Lipson is a member of the Belgian Council of Ministers.

He is returning through Canada after a tour of Europe, and has expressed considerable interest in Canadian Affairs. He was educated at Cambridge University and at the University of England, and hopes to see a good deal of Canada before sailing for home on Tuesday.

QUESTION—We are a group of 12 girls who have formed a club which is dramatically inclined. Will you please help us to include the word "DRAMA"?

ANSWER—We shall add "DRAMA" to our name, and we will be known as the "DRAMA" Society, for which you may use the Greek letters—Theta Sigma Gamma.

Wives would get a book

of plays early. How could we possibly afford to pay for such expensive expenses? We thought of giving an outdoor play during the summer, but we sell out so quickly.

—LAURA.

ANSWER—Why not call your club "DRAMA". The "DRAMA" Society, for which you may use the Greek letters—Theta Sigma Gamma.

It is a German club, and we will be known as the "DRAMA" Society, for which you may make selection.

These plays are especially designed for girls.

A professional dramatic coach expects professional remuneration for his services. If you can afford to pay him better at first to have a group come in voice-culture, pose, gesture, etc., he will be willing to contribute a little toward the payment of a teacher during the summer. If you can afford to pay him, he will give you your first effort without charge.

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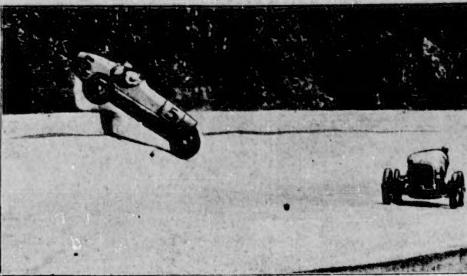
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A patient pair of fishermen are Charlie and Rodger Wentworth of St. Louis. They are not discouraged, although they have been dangling a line in the Big river near the Ozarks for several hours.



After leading for 150 laps in the auto race at Indianapolis, Billy Arnold's car crashed into the wall at 100 miles an hour. He and his mechanic sustained minor injuries, but car was a mess.



Estelle Taylor, actress and former wife of Jack Dempsey, has almost recovered from her automobile accident and plans to move into her Malibu Beach bungalow soon. So it gets a coat of paint.



A crystal gazer's dream. This unusual photograph was made at the Chicago race track by holding a camera up to one of the large crystal balls which decorate the grounds.



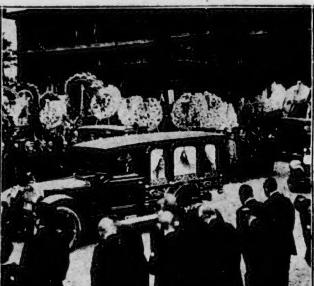
Gladys George will strut her stuff in the land of the hula-hula. Here we see the Broadway star headed for Honolulu.



California expects a lot of Alice Ryden in the olympic javelin throw for women. She is the protege of Lillian Copeland, holder of the world's record.



Miss Wanda Morgan and Virginia Van Wie, of the United States ladies' team, are snapped as they tramp across the links at Wentworth, England. The invading golfers were successful.



The assassinated premier of Japan goes to his last resting place. Here we see the hearse bearing remains of Tsuyoshi Inukai leaving the official residence at Tokio.



Spanky McFarland, latest addition to movie comedies, has a grandstand seat on the knee of his father at a polo game at Santa Monica, California.



Here's looking at you says Joan Marsh, sporting pyjamas of blue jersey, bibbed and strapped tops, wide belt and striped trousers.



James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, has converted his picturesquely ranch at Burbank, Calif., into a race track and he is shown starting the initial race at the establishment.



Throwing off a heavy cloud of steam as it makes its way through the flooded streets of Nottingham, England, this train gives you a fair idea as to the severity of the floods which recently hit the town.



Three of Coach Emil Von Elling's brightest twinklers at New York university, where preparations are busily afoot for the big intercollegiate meet at Berkeley, California.



Ruth Goodman (left) and Rose Buonadonna are making a tour of inspection of Selfridges, London, England, as part of a six weeks' visit of Europe, which they won in competition with four thousand other saleswomen of the United States.



This canine jockey is not a contestant in a derby, but is merely enjoying a little canter over his private course near Bristol, England.



In order to make their meaning more clear to you and you, Berlin dancers have adopted grotesque facial masks. These charming people are depicting life among the lower classes.

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON BULLETIN—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932

PAGE 9

Citizens Will Tackle Local Unemployment Problem

Appoint Committee To Bring in Some Constructive Plan

James East Chosen Chair-man, With S. Parsons, L. Ward Members

Various aspects of the unemployment situation were dealt with extensively at a regional meeting of citizens in the council chambers of the Civic Block, Wednesday evening, and out of the deliberations arose the decision to appoint a committee to bring in some constructive plan of alleviating the present serious unemployment condition and make recommendations.

Members of this committee are James East, chairman, Sidney Parsons, Property Owners' Association, and L. B. Ward, secretary. This committee will meet at a future meeting to make its recommendations.

Wednesday's gathering was called on the initiative of the Civic Block, and invitations were extended to various civic organizations to send representatives. A. G. Bury, K.C., M.P., W. R. Hodge, M.L.A., and L. L. Gibson, Berg, president of the Edmonton Trades and Labour Council and A. Parsons, secretary, Mr. East occupied the chair.

VOICE IDEAS

In opening the meeting Mr. Parsons said that the meeting had been called for the purpose of forming some constructive plan which could be adopted by the Civic Block to combat unemployment. Men from several walks of life had been called to the gathering to voice their ideas.

Continued on Page Sixteen

FIRST EXHIBITION ENTRIES ARE IN

Local Girl in Number One This Year

The first entries to be received for the livestock classes at the Edmonton Exhibition, July 18-23, were received on Wednesday, the local entries and those from the districts making the first entry is Miss Helen Flanagan, of Edmonton, who enters her best in the cattle and sheep classes.

The other entrant is Patr. Shek, of Winnipeg, who enters seven draught horses, including his fine team.

Entries close on July 2, but early entries simplify the work of the exhibition staff.

Police Court

Waiting preliminary hearing, John F. McLean was remanded by Magistrate P. C. Primo to police court Thursday morning to stand trial in Supreme Court on two charges of assault with intent to kill and one of assault.

Adjournment until Friday, June 16, was given by Mrs. Morris, charged with vagrancy. In the meantime she will receive treatment at the provincial clinic.

Proceeding as a district magistrate, Col. Primo Thursday condemned the conduct of the police force in the Excise Act against Kost Bodner, who pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Primo also found from Bayway Centre that finding of a mountain still scattered in sections over a wide area of land, the property of the accused.

Fred Jackson, defense counsel, raised the question of the legality of the still and the case was set over for one week. Another police witness, Mr. D. C. McLean, of the same centre, identified the still.

Mr. Primo directed Becker to defer his evidence until the question, claiming that there was no doubt of the identification.

Two men, Alex MacDonald of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and William Purvis of Peterborough, Ontario, were each dismissed from vagrancy charges Wednesday afternoon.

Col. P. C. Primo. Having received no money nor fees, the two accused pleaded guilty to the charge.

"You can't take today, you can't have back tomorrow with a second tale," warned His Worship in passing sentence.

The two men, smokers and others, cold-broke and vanished with almost mathematical regularity with changes in the heat of his surroundings.

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Up-to-date thin Shire Hats in
Connection—Black Shirts 15c
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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

How about loggers? Do you consider that timber dress for men is effeminate?

Mr. Joe Bacon, of 9048 108A ave-

nue, thinks a change in

men's dress would give up his

garments? What do you think?

Men's clothing sensible or not?

These questions were fired at

the Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter.

They produced the

following answers:

J. H. DENLEY, civil servant: "The

person who starts a new vogue in

men's wear is a hero, but

the rule of martyr converts will flock to his standard."

TOMMY DALTON: "I am writing to

you to let you know that

the weather is so bad

that I have not been able to go

out in my boat for a week now,

but I have been able to go

out in my canoe for a week now,

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Mohammedanism

HORIZONTAL

1 Iron.

2 Construction.

3 The scriptural writings of the Moham-

medans.

4 The twelve signs of the zodiac.

5 Ulcer.

6 To drink.

7 Who was Mo-

hammad's ancestor?

8 Humor.

9 Various notes.

10 Percussion instrument.

11 To handle.

12 Preposition.

13 Gold.

14 Stock tank.

15 Gold duck.

16 To stock.

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BUSINESS SERVICES \$1

ENTERTAINMENT

TENNIS, tennis and tennis.

Edmonton Tennis & Awning Co., Ltd.

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Single Upset Features Second Day's Play in Glenora Tennis Tournament

CZECHS SEND ONE ATHLETE TO OLYMPICS

May Send More if Funds Needed for Trip Are Raised

By WADE WERNER

VIENNA, June 9.—Few athletes from southeastern Europe will be seen in action at Los Angeles this year, but Olympic aspirants have been crowded out by economic necessity.

Governments which find it supremely difficult or impossible to pay for international foreign debts show little enthusiasm for Olympic plans which involve the gathering of \$200,000 or \$300,000 to pay for trips to Los Angeles.

Nevertheless, southeastern Europe is represented in the games entirely unrepresented at the games.

Cheschovskaya, where precautions against the spread of tuberculosis are so severe that a citizen must have special permission to travel outside the country, has no money for foreign travel, announces that its champion shot-putter, Frantisek Kudrna, has turned to California, crisis or no crisis.

Newspaper efforts to raise money to help the Czechs send an Olympic representation netted only \$12, indicate that the task is a difficult one.

Professor Johann Tschitsch, general secretary of the Czechoslovakian Olympic Committee, has been, however, of raising money enough somewhere—perhaps in banking and insurance companies—in the last 10 days since his departure.

The Czechs, who had the weightlifters drop short and Wizard Peacock possibly also wrestling and boxing.

Austrian probably will send a fencing team in Ellen Freis, to see what can be done to help the former European weightlifting champion, Hans Haas.

The Yugoslavs send two captains, Commander Stoffeloff and Captain Lekarski for the riding contests. Roumania, which did not send a team to Los Angeles in the first place, after the war and their only in the few countries which have been able to field a team, sees little chance of getting anyone to Los Angeles this year.

In Yugoslavia it is hard to raise even considerable sums of money for the Olympic Games. Optimistic athletes hope they may get an all-expense B-plus to help them get to Los Angeles in June and July, but no one expects them to compete in Los Angeles. Tight money in Yugoslavia, too, will be missing, unless the unexpected happens to turn up when this writing were

no available.

Drumfeller Miners Draw Soccer Game With Hamilton Club

HAMILTON, Ont., June 9.—Drumfeller miners' soccer team from Alberta won their first game in the hearts of Hamilton soccer fans Wednesday evening when they staged a 1-1 draw with Hamilton City.

It was not so much the result that pleased the fans as the sparkling work of the tourists. Their footwork was excellent, but not pleasing, but they lacked the punch that good teams have.

Hamilton City team played in more aggressive style and scored first, leading during the trick after 20 minutes, but Drumfeller equalized.

In the second period Drumlifter equalized through Jim Boyd after 15 minutes. The game, which was best entertainment affairs played here in some time.

Bottled in Scotland

The first of genuine Scots whiskies, distilled and bottled in Edinburgh, Scotland and shipped to Canada, has just arrived.

McCallum's Scotch Whisky

Epsom Winner

A recent photo of April the Fifth which upset all expectations by winning the 133rd renewal of the English Derby before a vast throng of over 500,000. F. Lane was in the saddle.



Tactics Important Feature of Middle Distance Running

Sprinting Plays Strong Part in Winning Distance Runs

It has frequently been said that a certain runner won his race by good "head work." The following points or suggestions regarding the running of middle distance races may be helpful to those who have not been successful in finding out what makes a successful middle-distance runner.

It usually happens that the runner with superior speed at the finish wins the race. After finishing,

the runner who is closer to the start and if the runner is to get an inside position it is necessary that he be sprint to quite good.

Having both from the finishing and starting points of view it is essential to have a good start and to make use of the inside position.

It is not, however, sufficient to settle down to the striding that takes place in the early part of the race.

In the middle part of the race, however, it is necessary to have a good pace.

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WHEAT SHAKES OFF EARLY FIT OF DEPRESSION

WINNIPEG, June 9.—Buyers up to good investment and export buyers the wheat market shook off an early fit of depression and closed at levels but slightly changed from yesterday's final figures.

Wheat closed lower unchanged, July and October each were lower a 14¢ and 15¢; Decem. closed unchanged, down 14¢.

Fair buying for export was reported.

The Alberta Wheat Pool reported the sale of 1,000 carloads of wheat three northern wheat to Shanghai just before the close.

Wheat prices recovered considerably lower than due and this caused releases of more than a cent each.

First time buyers of buying for export brought the market back around to the level of the previous day's price held fairly even until the close.

The Canadian weather map again suggests a dry spell will continue especially in the drought areas of Saskatchewan, Southern-western Manitoba and the prairies.

Cash wheat and counter grain were dull with prices unchanged.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—

July 1 Northern 34 54¢

Sept. 1 Northern 34 54¢

Dec. 1 Northern 34 54¢

No. 5 34 54¢

Feed 34 54¢

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